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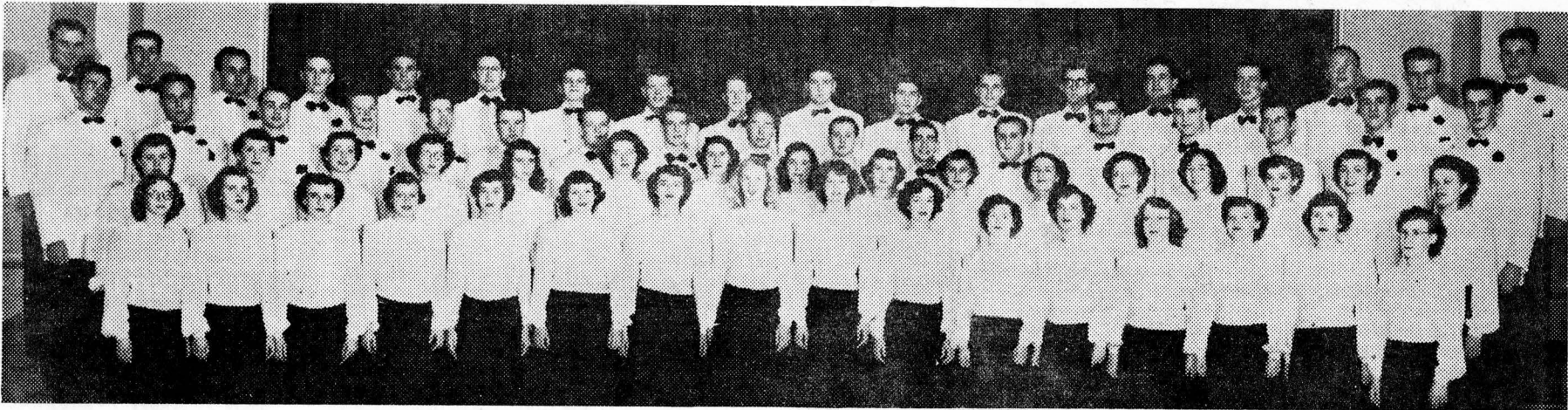
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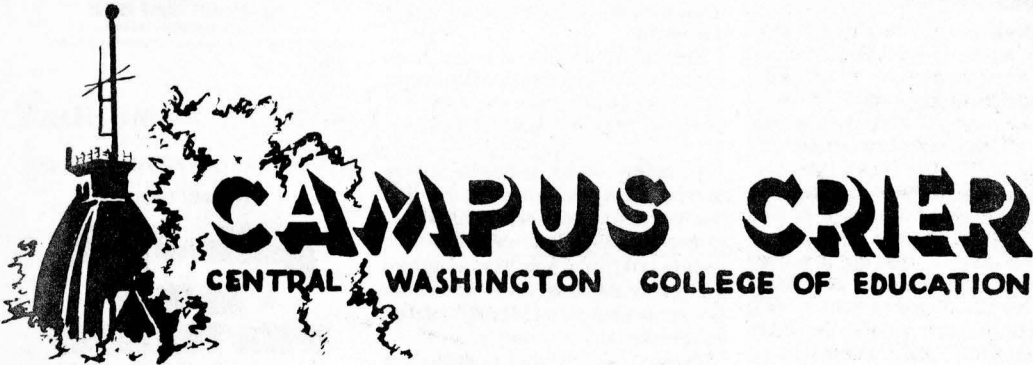
Clark College Choir To Be Presented In Auditorium



The 65-voice a capella choir from Clark College, Vancouver, Washington, will be presented in concert before CWCE students on this morning at 11 o'clock.

The Vancouver singers are completing a month-long concert tour of Washington and Oregon school during which they have sung before more than 10,000 students. From Ellensburg, the choir will go to Yakima Valley college.

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Western's Variety Show Here Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Western Washington College Variety Show will be presented in the College auditorium.

Twenty-two acts featuring drama, music, P.E., etc. will be put on by a cast of 55 WWC students. Advance publicity mentioned "The Foolish Four"—four instruments and three men and the "Lolli-Pop Aria", with Dick Hawk, accompanied by Alfred Lunde at the piano. "Diggy" Odell, co-chairman of the WWC show, said that the latter act stopped the show at Bellingham.

"Hotlips" Is Leader

Bob "Hot Lips" Brown, who plays the trumpet, will lead the Western band. Odell said that Brown is a really fine all-round musician. Marv Clark, a member of the Central band reported that Brown is a former member of the Stan Kenton band.

George Ice, chairman of Central's Variety Show, said, "Western's show should be good. They are a really fine bunch of kids over there. Our show was well-received at Bellingham and theirs should go over just as well here."

Admission Charged For Costs

"Admission will be 25 cents, to defray the cost of putting on our own show," said Ice. He explained that admission charged by the sponsoring school would be kept by that school to help pay the cost of materials and traveling expenses of its own show.

A reminder to those applying for Munson Scholarships: Applications are due May 1, according to E.B. Rogel, Director of Public Service. He also mentioned that a picture with his application. This should also be done for the PTA Scholarships and the Smeyster Award.

SGA Names Four To Budget Group

Spring quarter is budget-making time in the SGA Council. This year to lessen confusion and set up a more efficient budget, the Council has appointed a finance committee to do the ground work.

This committee consists of one person from each class. Pat Donahue represents the senior class; Dick Martinen, junior; Jim Skagen, sophomore; and Frank Prather, freshman. The committee meets with the various department heads to work out the department budget allotments for the following year.

"All departments are due for a drastic cut in next year's finances," said Al Adams, SGA president. "Sports and especially football, will probably be cut the most. This is because of an expected drop in enrollment."

However the actual figures for the 51-51 budget won't be available for several weeks.

Members of the committee will hold their positions until they graduate. A freshman is to be appointed every year. According to the SGA council it's a job that requires a lot of time for little recognition.

Foundation Lists Awards

The Mark E. Reed Scholarship Foundation of Shelton last week announced it will award eight scholarships of \$750 each to students within the Shelton Working Circle (Mason and Eastern Grays Harbor counties) for the 1951-52 college term.

O.J. Ashford, scholarship board chairman, said applications will be received by the Foundation until June 1. Awards will be announced about the middle of July. Students wishing application blanks and information are invited to address letters to Mark E. Reed Scholarship Foundation, Box 358, Shelton. Applications will be received from employees and children of the Simpson Logging Company and from any other youthful residents in the areas in which the Simpson Logging Company conducts major operations.

Of the eight recipients of the \$700 scholarships, for the 1950 term, Ellis Eugene Wells of Shelton is attending Central.

The Mark E. Reed Scholarship Foundation was established by the Simpson Logging Company in 1947 as a memorial to the late Simpson president. No restrictions are placed on the study course chosen by the dents receiving scholarships.

Thomas, Berg Direct Double Production

Last night, Maskers and Jesters presented the first performance of their annual "Double Bill" in the Little Theater. Tonight they will again present the two one-act plays at 7 p.m.

This year the student directors have chosen "World Without Men", a farce-comedy directed by Don Thomas, and "Afraid of the Dark," a serious drama, directed by Dave Berg.

The casts of these plays consist of students interested in drama and earning points toward membership in Maskers and Jesters.

The cast of "World Without Men" is composed of the following students: Eula Jones, Grace Zones, Pat Cosper, Glynnis Howard, Pat Fulton, Gwyn Brewster and Viola Johnson. Students appearing in "Afraid of the Dark" are John Rothe, Larry Nelson, Bob Notman, Les Younie and Larry Martin.

Curtain time for "Double Bill" is 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, A-405. Admission is 25¢. Coffee will be served during intermission.

Rec Club Takes Over Institute

The Rec Club of Central has taken over the supervision of the Recreation Skills Institute in session at the Squak Recreation area. The Institute will start this noon and continue through Sunday, April 29.

Shelton Kem, formerly in charge of the Institute, asked members of the Rec Club to take over his duties while he reported to Hamilton Field. Duncan Is Coordinator

General coordinator of the Institute is Don Duncan. Jane Simcox has been helping Duncan and will also handle registration of participants, and selection of exhibits. Noel Nelson will supervise the "survival hike and camping skills" program to be held this afternoon and evening.

Meals for the 60 or so laymen and professional men will be supervised by Anna Davidson. Leather craft tools and exhibits will be under the direction of Les Kramer. Bob LaRoux has arranged for emergency transportation and Olof Olsen has gathered miscellaneous equipment.

These students will be helped by Jim Huntly of the State Park Department.

Boys Bring Babes To 'Baby's Bounce'

The men's gym will be bouncing Saturday April 28, when Vetville sponsors their annual dance the theme of which is "The Baby's Bounce", according to Dale Hanberg. Where could Vetville have gotten such a theme?

Marv Clark's band will provide the music and everyone will be there including the high school seniors.

The dance is scheduled from 8-12 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the post office Friday and at the door Saturday evening. The price is 35¢ stag and 65¢ for couples. There will be intermission entertainment and refreshments.

"You won't want to miss this sport dance or senior day because there will be a lot of new faces there. Come on fellows bring one of the senior girls and it won't cost you anything for her admission. High school seniors will be admitted free," said Hanberg.

CW Broadcasters Air Play Tuesday

The Central Broadcasters will present "What's your name dear" next Wednesday at 7:30 over KXLE. The play was written by Barry Spranger.

Announcer will be Ken Moss. Included in the cast is Dick Hawkins as Jack, Carl Tinglestad as Carstairs, Ken Moss as the Doctor, Bob Strobe as Max, Gene Wells as Dad, Bob Stidwell as Jenkins, Shirley Niedermeyer as Martha and Mary Kern as Ellen.

Legislature's Cut Of Funds Curtails CWC Expenditures

Four Faculty Positions Eliminated; Board, Music Lesson Fees Raised

Future Sweecytes To Get Friendly Sampling

The CWC board of trustees has eliminated four faculty positions and four graduate assistantships and accepted four resignations since the results of the special session of the state legislature were made known.

President R.E. McConnell announced that by decreasing the number of faculty and increasing charges for some services, it will be possible to make an increase in the salaries and wages of the employees of CWC.

Salaries Increased \$200

These boosts will amount to about a year for faculty members and \$10 to \$20 a month for office workers and other campus personnel, McConnell estimated. Student workers on the campus now receive 65 cents an hour. Next year, the time of a student worker will be worth 70 cents.

Dr. McConnell said that because of the severe curtailment in the request for salaries and operations funds, it was found necessary to reduce the staff of the College.

Miss Frances Shuck will take over the fifth grade class in the CES. Her position as off-campus supervisor of student teaching was eliminated and the present fifth grade teacher, Leroy Webber, resigned.

Faculty Feels Cut

Those who felt the cut in staff were Robert Nesbit, instructor of voice; Glenn MacDonald, instructor in social sciences; and Dr. Richard James, assistant professor of psychology.

Resignations have been accepted from Lawrence Moe, Ruth Redmond Brumbaugh, Miss Josephine Burley and Webber.

Military Leaves Granted

Military leaves have been granted to Rodney Fitch, Margaret Servino and Dr. E. L. Lind. All three were reservists and have been called back into the services this year.

June 13 is the date set for the faculty cuts and raise in wages. Board for students will be increased to \$8.50 per week beginning summer quarter. Room rent will remain the same as it is now. Music lessons will be increased to \$20 per quarter.

What's Going On

Thursday, April 26
Clark College Choir, College auditorium 11 a.m.
Maskers and Jesters "Double Bill", Little Theater 7 p.m.

Friday, April 27
EWC-CWC Baseball game, Tomlinson Field 2 p.m.
Western's Variety Show, College auditorium 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Senior Day
EWC-CWC Baseball game, Tomlinson Field 2 p.m.
SGA Movie "Texas", College auditorium 7 p.m.
Vetville's "Baby's Bounce", Men's Gym 9-12 p.m.

Monday, April 29
Band Tour---Coast
Organ Recital---Henry Eickhoff, College auditorium 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1
Band Tour---Coast

Wednesday, May 2
Mixer
Do-Si-Do

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KEENOTES

By Keene
Mother's Day is coming soon and I wrote a poem that befits the occasion. This is dedicated to concerned parties, whoever they might be.

I wish they may
I wish they might
Fill up the holes
Before Mother's Day night.

In case this must be explained, I'm referring to the chuck holes about campus.

This week-end the seniors will be on the campus. Seniors--you know what they are. They are the next years college freshmen who have all the money, clothes, and odd characters. To put the joking aside, lets show them what the possibilities are at Sweezy, and give them a good time.

Sympathy is in order. Liz Slater, who graduated last year, had the mumps. She has completely recovered, and we are sending our regrets. At having

had the mumps, of course. I wrote a couple more things for this column, but they sounded sort of rattle-brained, and had to be cut out.

The laugh is on me I guess. Anyway, a long time ago I made the mistake and said that it was spring. For those who did not get up early last week, it snowed Thursday. Mr. Carmody's golf class carried on through.

Why don't they, or someone, install a coffee maker in the Ad building, and then we wouldn't have to go so far for good coffee. Someone would really make a mint of money. MEN and WOMEN between the ages of 18 and 35! Do you have the know-how, or do you want to learn? Come now! Volunteer! Join the Sweezy Rifle Club! For those of you who have never shot a gun, here is your chance to learn the fundamentals. There are even Chief Instructors (students) to help you. The above plug isn't a joke. This club, and there are many more of them, is just one on the campus that is being overlooked by the students. Not because you aren't interested, I guess it's because you either don't know about it, or else, you don't know who may participate. FIND OUT AND SIGN UP!

'Club Crawl' Put On At
Campus Club By Frosh

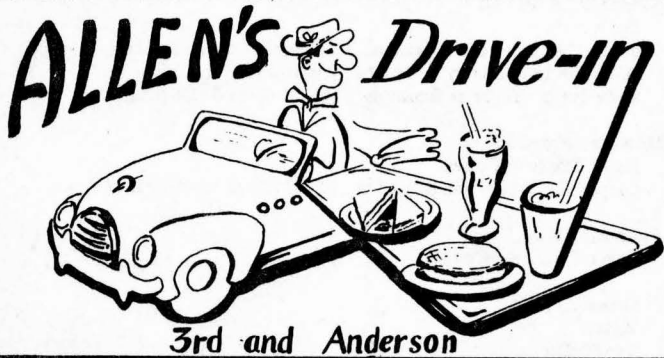
Because the juke box is broken in the Men's gym, the freshman class put on their dance, the "Club Crawl", at the Campus Club Saturday night.

Wayne Slater and Gene Keller were co-chairman. The dance lasted from 8:30 till 11:30 and admission was 25¢ for couples and 15¢ for stags.

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COED of the Week



JEAN GOODRICH
(photo by Gordon Irle)

by Lenore Schaus

"I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair" is the theme song of a fellow on the campus by the name of Doug Funk. He's the fellow who occupies most of the time of our coed of the week Jean Goodrich, a cute 5' 6", blue-eyed junior.

Jean is another West Seattle girl and graduated from high school there in 1948. She was born in Seattle February 18, 1930 and has lived there with her parents and sister all of her life. If you're ever in West Seattle be sure to stop in at the "Good-Rich" Meat Market (paid advertisement!).

Jean did some professional dancing while in high school but lists it along with swimming and social dancing as an activity which she enjoys very much. Her ambition is unusual--she hopes someday to get out on the golf course on Sundays!!!!

Our coed plans on teaching in the near future but if this falls through she said that there is always plenty of bacon to be wrapped!

The work Jean did on summer, silk screening Christmas cards helped her decide that she wanted to become an art teacher. In preparing for tec has chosen art as her major and sociology as her minor. She has been very active on the campus as a member of Spurs and social commissioner of Kamola Hall and her artistic ability has proved a great asset to the many committees on which she has served.

Do-Si-Do Sponsors 'Spring Fling'

Do-Si-Do was busy again April 20 putting on a combination square and social dance.

The "Spring Fling" was decorated with a large blossoming tree on one wall, an open book with paper flowers surrounding it on another,

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House Plan Controversy Acquaints Jo And Gene



Jo Anne Stevenson and Gene Briscoe had gotten into an argument over a house plan Jo had drawn for a class and to get in her good graces, Gene came to the Inn to make amends.

From the discussion of house plans the friendship developed and was climaxed with their engagement March 5. They will be married June 2.

Jo made the announcement at a surprise party in Kamola March 10. She is a junior and plans to graduate. Home Ec. and education are her treble clef signs on the windows and girls dancing in meadows on the remaining walls. Margie Mathers headed this committee.

Irene Albrecht was responsible for refreshments which included lemonade and cookies.

Bob Horton was in charge of music and records were played. Burt Smith and Jim Manning called the square dances.

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Tracksters Dump WWCE; PLC Next

CWCE's cindermen easily overcame the Vikings from Western in a dual trackmeet last Saturday on Tomlinson Field. The Wildcats ran up a total of 83 1/3 points to 47 2/3 for the Viks.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of **Orland Anderson** who set a new CWCE pole vault record for the second consecutive week and took a first in the broad-jump for ten points in two events. Not only was his 13'1" vault spectacular but on his fourth unofficial try at 13'6" he cleared the bar only to catch it with his forearms.

Not to be outdone by Anderson, **Bob White**, Central's sprint star, was the only other double winner as he broke the tape first in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

Central's clean sweep in the javelin aided their cause: **Ron Dahlin**, **Bill Mennick**, and **Jack Benner** placed one-two-three in their specialty. Central also swept the broad-jump with **Anderson**, **Peterson**, and **Kitt** gathering the points.

Other Wildcat winners in their events were: **Bailey** in the 880; **Wilkinson** in the Mile; **Thorp** in the 2-mile; **Taggart** in the 120 yd. high hurdles; **Duclaw** in the discus; and **Taggart** again in a first place tie in the high jump.

FACES PLC NEXT

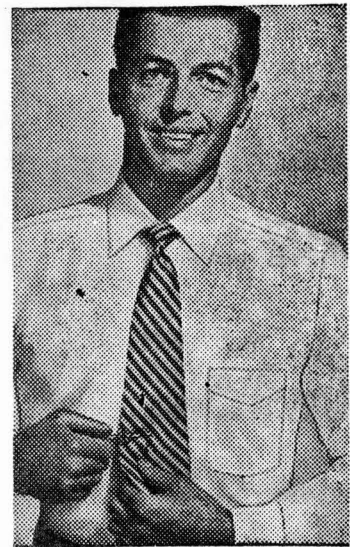
The Wildcats tangle with the Gladiators from PLC in a dual meet next Saturday at Parkland. While the Cats were tromping over Western, PLC was proving its worth in a quadrangular meet against CPS, St. Martins, and Seattle U. PLC came out with top score in that one.

Central had good depth compared to that of Western but whether or not that remains good enough for the PLC meet will be established Saturday.

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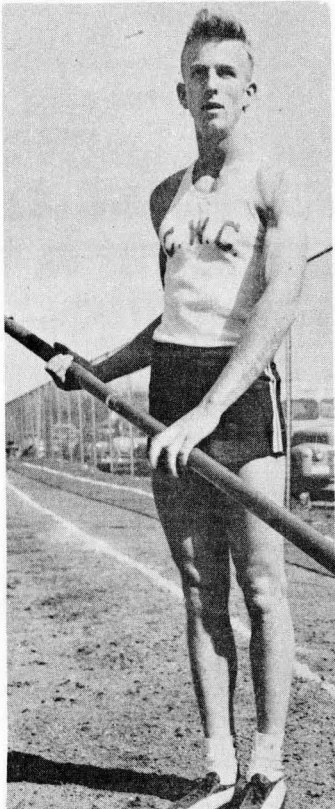
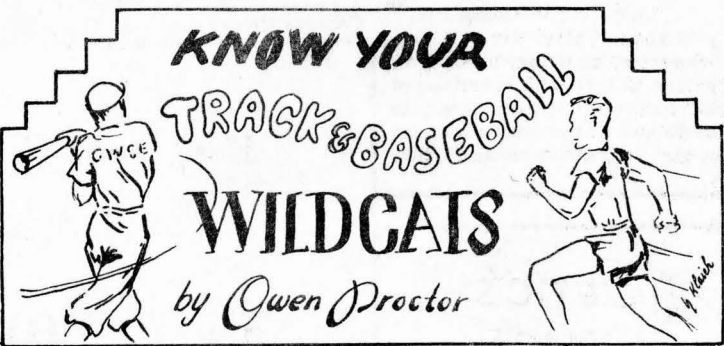
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ORLAND ANDERSON

Orland Anderson is a man who is going places in this world, namely straight up. He's CWC's number one pole vaulter and the higher up he goes the better he'll like it.

Nineteen-year-old Andy entered Central only last year and made an outstanding record for himself in his freshman status, vaulting 12'9" and setting himself up as the Evergreen Conference pole vaulting champ. At the Northwest meet at Portland, Oregon, last season, Orland captured second place. He is really the mythical champ of the league, however, because **Eric Beardsly** of CWC beat him in the conference meet last year which turned out to be the one and only time Eric topped him. In the conference meet, Andy had to settle for second. Orland holds one record from last season, that being the St. Martins relay record of 12'4" in his specialty.

Being only a sophomore this season, Andy appears to have a great future. Only last Saturday against WWC he vaulted to a new Central school record of 13'1". He has high hopes of reaching 13'6" this year and if he doesn't he has plenty of time in the years to come. He definitely has his eye on the conference championship this season with his real competition coming from **Pat Whitehill** of Eastern.

Andy also broadjumps with his best leap being 20'8". He also placed First in the broadjump against Western.

Anderson came to Central from Auburn High School in the Puget Sound League where he lettered three years in high school track. In his senior year he won the Puget Sound Conference with a 12' effort and won the West Central District to go on and place third in the State meet.

This soft-spoken, 160 lb., blonde lad holds several Auburn High records.

Of course, he wants to go as high as he can and his problem is how he's going to get up there--but I wonder if he has it figured how he's getting down. Thirteen feet is a long way up and it's a long way down too!



BILLY LEE

Billy Lee is the best example I know of that shows just how the little man can be a big man in sports. Lee, a towering 5'9" and weighing a strapping 145 lbs., is a product of Franklin High in Seattle where he starred in basketball and baseball for three years.

Bill won numerous honors during his high school career besides his six letters. Perhaps the fact that he was placed on the All-City basketball team in his senior year is outstanding but what's more he held down a berth on the All-City baseball second squad for two years. His basketball teammates awarded him their inspirational award for two consecutive years and his baseball team members voted him their honorary captain his senior year.

This is Billy's fourth year at CWC and he has lettered three previous years in baseball. Up to his defeat last Saturday at the hands of Seattle U., Bill had a string of victories reaching over a two-year period. Bill claims his curve ball is his best pitch but he likes to throw that fast one too. For a little man Lee tags a long ball every now and then as he did this year against Gonzaga when he powdered a double to deep right center.

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Bill's record in basketball is known to most followers. He placed second in team scoring, behind **Hal Jones**, this season and was, in the opinion of some, the best ball handler on the floor for the Cats. Bill has lettered three times in basketball. His non-challance and dependability in the clutch won Bill the honor of team captain for next year's casaba squad as he plays out his last year of

eligibility.

Bill was in the Army for 2 years and in Korea 15 months. You guessed right if you thought Bill played ball overseas too because he did that, pitching for the 31st Infantry Div. What's this old rot about the big man having it all over the little boys in athletics?

Twenty-three year old Bill is married and resides in Ellensburg.

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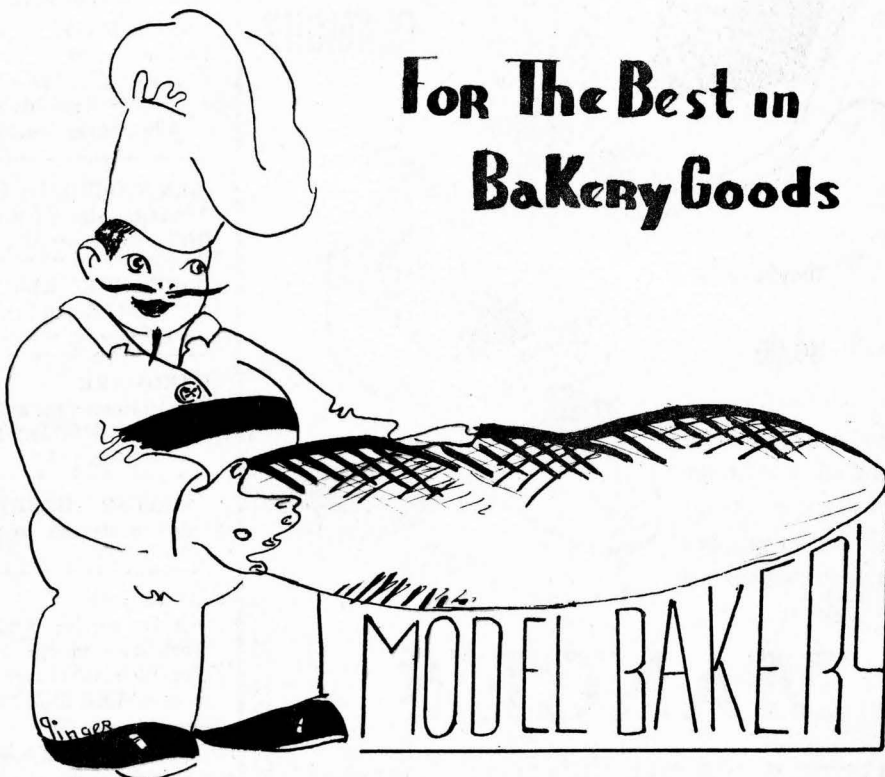
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Cats Again

By Owen Proctor
Baseball or basketball----it's all the same to the Seattle University Chieftains when it comes to booming into that old win column. As Central found out in the casaba game against the Chiefs, they also found out the Chiefs are not slouches when it comes to the diamond sport.
CWCE was throttled twice at the hands of the Chiefs, last weekend,

to the scores of 16-2 and 14-2, in which "Johnny-you-know-who" starred for the Chieftains. O'Brien hit a homer, a double and a single to drive in six runs in the first game while the Wildcats were kicking the ball around in the field for 10 errors. Lynch, Chief twirler, held the Cats in check pretty well during the contest.
The score well indicates what kind of games both were. Seattle U. picked up a scanty eight runs in the second inning after the Cats had pushed across one the hard way, a single by Watkins and O'Grady scoring him with a triple. Two singles and a Chieftain error scored a lone run in the fifth for the Cats.
Lee started on the mound for Sweezy and, along with his teammates bobbles afield, found the Chiefs too much. Gemmill took over and finished up. The Chiefs came through with a fifth in the fifth----I mean five in the fifth and three more tallies in the sixth.
Case scored to lead off the second game for the Cats, but Seattle pushed one across in its half of the same inning and counted for four more in the third. Tripp, Seattle U pitcher held the Cats in check again, distributing six hits evenly over the route. A double and a single by Bland and Watkins were coupled in the fourth for Central's other run.
The Chiefs tallied two in the last of the fourth and with bats still blazing, they hit Central's starter, Bellemy, to cover with a seven-run outburst in the fifth. (There's that fifth again). Gilliam took over on the mound for CWC and smothered the flames in the last inning.
Central faces an Evergreen rival this weekend when Eastern's highly touted ball club makes a couple of appearances here, playing single games both on Friday and Saturday.

Reap Year in Alaska
Up at the University of Alaska they are trying to lure coeds from sunnier climes with promises of paid passage up, part time jobs one-to-four female-male ratio...for any girl "of reasonable age", they say.

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